

Maybe I'm
Wrong, But....

By Mitt Jacob
is about to happen. As
of a January show on the way
I can feel it in the pile of snow
leveled up behind the Heber J.
C. Library. And when it comes
it'll be going back to that zone
a few thousand hours back than
in something like this: "Give
Back 35 cents and Paddle."
-O-
Speaking of warmer weather,
ere's always graduated in the
sun. But did it ever occur to
u that there has never been a
human intelligent enough to get
degree while he was still a
human?
-O-
Just supposing that the recent
to be band uniforms has not
and enough funds, the \$2500, so
much I for one would be very
thing to donate my one-dollar
donation to help purchase
much needed new suits. Many
ers I have thought to feel the
he way about the matter.
-O-
One of the most popular profes-
sors at the "Y" is Dr. Thomas L.
Harris. He is telling students
ny don't have to come to classes
less they want to be unusually
ferent. The value of college
ining would be enhanced great-
ly if this method were adopted by
all professors.
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K. A. Debates
Students' Issue

Debate Fraternity Questions
Method of Distributing
Student Body Funds

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha
debate fraternity met last night
after much discussion on the
performance of student funds
distributed the following resolutions:
1. That the method of distribu-
tion largely resolved; that there
old be a re-apportionment of
student funds at H.Y.U. and that
greater proportion of funds be
distributed to further cultural and
national interests in the insti-
tution.
He further resolved: that what-
ever is available for under-
pinnings shall be awarded upon
basis of justice and equity in the
light of the six-year educational
life of the institution. This impar-
tial distribution guarantees, on the
e hand, that no athlete shall suf-
fer because he is an athlete and
on the other hand, that if no
student shall suffer, in
e or in educational opportunity,
because an athlete is favored un-
der his expense.

Discuss Employment

The meeting, presided over by
John Young, was held in the
teer assembly hall. An open
um evolved around the present
thod of spending student funds
d the distribution of university
employment among the various de-
partments.
Highlights of the discussion as
followed by a "Y" News reporter
"redistribution of funds neces-
sary." Ed Moe, athletic depart-
ment, is getting far more than his
share of the funds, Red Clegg, a
dates, should be subsidized
ough to assure the "Y" a good
of a good football train-
ings, much publicity, Marden
ark.

Cultural Advantages

H. Y. U. is noted more for
cultural advantages than its
data teams, a little more
on elevated music, dramatics,
athletics, would accomplish
er. Dean Boyack, athletic
these take money away from
Clark, director of athletic
athletes to other schools. Ed
de, "I can pay more and pay
er wisely. Ois Burton.
There are jobs in hand mem-
s don't have jobs. Charles Fish
There's a haphazard method
dealing out jobs, Barrett Chad-

Dr. Hugh M. Woodward is in
position as director of the
P.A. educational program.

The News

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Winter Carnival Enthusiasts Leave Tomorrow
For Day Of Snow Sports In Daniels Canyon

To Speak Here



Dr. George E. Vincent, last night in College Hall. He kept the audience chuckling with satirical wit while laying out his reasons for "putting the ladder on the ground where anything from a graffe to a jackass could get at it."

Right Thinking Is
Painful--Vincent

Popular Educator Describes
Two Types of Human
Beings' Intelligence

"Thinking is painful," contended Dr. George E. Vincent, last night in College Hall. He kept the audience chuckling with satirical wit while laying out his reasons for "putting the ladder on the ground where anything from a graffe to a jackass could get at it."
"There is a difference," he added "between being clever enough to work a problem and being an intellectual life." He gave evidence that a chimpanzee could do the former while it took a higher intelligence applied to the organizing of conflicting ideas to attain the latter.

In Popular Educator

Dr. Vincent was the first president of the Rockefeller Foundation, for eight years president of the University of Minnesota, Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago, and is a distinguished author and traveler. The son of Bishop John Hey Vincent, one of the founders of Chattanooga Institution, Dr. Vincent was recently honored by the American Academy of Social Sciences for distinguished service to humanity.
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22 Win Places
On Honor Roll

Registrar Hayes Announces
Students Qualifying
for Fall List

Twenty-two students qualified for the honor roll during the autumn quarter, Registrar John E. Hayes announced last night.

Graduate School

Jack Lubb, Portland, Oregon
Frieda Decker, Snowflake, Ariz.
Clara Ascheroff, Eagar, Ariz.
Vera Bagley, Provo
Marion E. Barclay, Provo
Del Rae Christensen, Monroe
Robert Dowdle, Springville
Dorothy Huns, Provo
Janice P. Martin, Provo
Vern Mowcar, Rupert, Idaho
Lillian Froerer, Ogden
George Jarvis, St. George
Barley Heimer, McKinnon, Wyo.
Austin G. Hunt, Bunkerville, Nev.
Mildred T. Hunt, Bunkerville, Nevada

Junior College

Clifford Angel, Roanoke, Va.
Nephi D. Conrad, McGill, Nev.
Shirl Eldon Cook, Panguitch, Idaho
Jack Davis, Spanish Fork
Cabrini Riley, Eureka
Grant B. Shaw, Ogden
Arthur H. Johnson, Provo
Eduard Knudsen, Lehi
Freda Decker, Snowflake, Ariz.

Moe Wins Irvine
Oratory Contest

Edward Moe, Provo junior, winner of Young university's traditional R. R. Irvine contest, was awarded a gold medal for his excellent oratory Wednesday. His subject, "Life, Liberty and Happiness," dealt with man's increasing vigor in his struggle for the rights of equality and freedom. Moe called attention to the parallel which exists between the present economic set-up and that which once prevailed in the political realm. Other contestants were: Dean Boyack, junior from Delta, whose subject was "Economy of Abundance" and Clifford Young, senior from American Fork, whose subject was "We, the People."

J. W. Thornton, new state senator from Utah county, was graduated from Brigham Young university.

Betty Morgan Elected Queen;
Prizes Listed For Ski Events

Students Must Buy Tickets Before 4 P. M.
Today; Heated Buses Will Carry
Students to Spot

With old man winter promising plenty of snow, Winter Carnival enthusiasts will leave early in the morning for Lodgepole Camp, near the head of Daniels canyon, where the university Ski club, the intramural department, and the U. S. Forest Service have planned a full day of entertainments.

The Carnival Queen, Miss Betty Morgan, of the Fideles unit, was presented to the student body at the dance last night. She won out in a close race over eight campus coeds, several of whom were pushed by social units.

The girls entered were Doris Barker, Martha Coleman, Phyllis Barker, Audrey Ravennus, Dorothy Bowman, Isabelle Dillman, Elsie Law, and Phyllis Daniels.

Writer States
Cosmetic Facts

A recent survey shows that Co-eds of Brigham Young university use 2,140 cubic inches of face powder to cover 131,712 square feet of face during one quarter. This is enough powder to cover approximately three acres.

The base for this powder is 491 pounds of face cream. The cream serves another purpose—it removes cosmetics. Because of the adhesion of most of the women of the "Y" to rouge, less than 100 ounces of this cosmetic are used.

Lip rouge is a fast moving commodity, 1177 stick inches of this item are consumed during the twelve weeks which make up a quarter. Feminine hands are kept aluring by the application of 196 quarts of hand-cream and 1570 ounces of finger-nail polish.

The cost of this vast quantity of beauty is approximately \$2,340. This figure is subject to variation depending on whether the cosmetics are bought at the drug store or at Kress's.

Brienholt's Band To Play At Junior Prom

Soloist



Featuring the glamorous voice of Ann Read, Brienholt's band will be the center of attraction at the Junior Prom, February 26, in the Women's gymnasium. Prom King George Killian completed plans last night that will bring the well-known Salt Lake orchestra to Provo for the occasion. The band is considered by those in charge to be the finest in the country and Miss Read has been acclaimed one of the best soloists in the business.

Campus committees for this outstanding social of the season have been selected and work has already started on a theme that those in charge refuse to disclose. Those on the general committee are Dean Peterson, Mr. Pleasant, in charge of decorations, Dean Van Wageningen, Provo, business manager; Howard McKinnon, Springville, Ralph Kelly, St. Anthony, Idaho, Marion Wilson, Ogden, and Maurine Murdock, Provo. Junior class officers are ex officio members.

Teacher Tells
Of Europe Trip

Summerhays Says Feeling
of Fear, Hate, Common
In Europe Today

"One gets the feeling of fear and hate in Europe," said Miss Margaret Summerhays, instructor of music, at Wednesday's devotional reporting on her leave of absence spent in Europe. "The militarist spirit dominates Berlin. Guards are everywhere. The school children now learn war songs and engage in marching. In Italy one does not ask questions, and the people have things on their minds that their fathers could not. In Paris all raid defense practices are common."

In contrast to this soberness, there is much in Europe to delight the soul, continued Miss Summerhays. In England the quaint A. special feature was a violin, sold "Thats," by ten-year-old Harold Martin of Springville, son of W. L. Martin, American instructor in the Springville high school. The young Russian is a student of Prof. Le Roy J. Robertson.

BARRATT with CHADWICK

FLASH. Finally possible to enlighten the hearts of those belated males at the A. C. assembly last Friday. . . . To those interested in the girl who tap-danced and was the middle right of the sophisticated ladies, here it is. . . . She is Elaine Young, daughter of Manager Young of the Hotel Eccles in Logan. . . . This is the approach: Go to Logan for the Aggie-Congress series. . . . drop in the Hotel Eccles. . . . ask for Willie, chief bell hop, then ask him for Johnny. . . . Johnny is the big, little brother of Elaine. . . . you will recognize him by his delightful Auburn hair and first class Joe Finner act. . . . probably will be in either the Coffee shop or the Jewel box, both in the hotel building. . . . Strike up an acquaintance with him, which can be aided by suggesting that he should seek his future in dramatics. . . . after about an hour's slight disquieting, mentioning that Logan is all right, except that there are no beautiful girls in the fair city. . . . Explosion, introduction,

SUCCESS. Human elements: Artistic gum chewing by Prof. Ed. M. Rowe at the wrestling booth, Dr. Marshall reading a text while waiting for the Bouton lecture, President Harris and his dog, Jan.

This week's bouquet. "Chick's" Hart for gentlemanly appearance, poise, and voice. Always wanted to get back at him for three years of playful kidding.

A nice guy: Edgar M. Jensen. Personal reward for a small red notebook lost in College hall. Personally valuable as it contains rejected feature memos. Will exchange new red notebook with clean, pure papers. Return to Chadwick, 556 North First East.

And some day there will be a flash that some innocent student on University hill killed a child riding on the slides on the most dangerous route in Provo—strange to see Jay Schofield standing in a window at the game last Saturday—Names you will never see on the honor roll: Barratt Chadwick, Mrs. Jacob, Roy Hudson, Jack Stringham, Gerald Gillespie, Jimmy Preston. We too have our standards.

"A Bill of Divorcement," alumni play, will be presented in Ogden, Jan. 24. It follows a request by Clarence Jennings, B. Y. U. alumnus, who is president of the A. C. there. Dr. Alonzo J. Morley and Marguerite Sundberg play the leading roles.

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Lambert to Speak At S. L. Institute Saturday, Jan. 23

Dr. A. C. Lambert, professor of educational administration, will be one of the four principal speakers to appear at the Religion Institute in Salt Lake City, Jan. 22, 23. He will speak Saturday morning on "Mormonism."

The convention members will devote Friday to some of the unique aspects of institute work. On Saturday the speakers will include Dr. Lowell L. Bennion, Dr. W. W. Henderson of the Utah State Agriculture college, and Prof. Heber C. Snell of Idaho. Dr. Bennion's topic will be "Mormonism," Dr. Henderson's "A Scientific Approach to the Old Testament," and Professor Snell's "Criteria for Interpreting the Old Testament to College Students."

All religious education instructors of young university are expected to attend the convention, stated Prof. Guy C. Wilson, head of the department.

Maybe I'm Wrong But....

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An idea for the future: a popular reading room for students interested in keeping up on "beat-ers." For now-the bookstore might rent them to students for two cents a day, or some other set price.

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A small but appreciative audience attended the band concert at the Tabernacle Wednesday. Whether the size of the crowd was cut down by the cold weather or just mere lack of interest has not been determined.

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Student council members failed to show up at council meeting Monday. After waiting around for at least 15 minutes yet reporter did a little investigating and found that the majority of them were down with the flu. It seems they took the A. C. dates seriously.

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Wintery Weather Gets Comments

By Dorothy Dixon

Do you like winter? Do you thrill as an icicle drips down your neck? Do you get that inferiority complex as you fall down in front of half of the student body? If so, you are definitely broken in now and should make a fairly good Utahn.

After forsaking far more tropical islands for B. Y. U.'s frigid campus the following have managed to keep smiling and say:

Joe Wickland, Georgia—"Ah! I give \$1 million dollars for a bushel o' good ol' Geo'ia sunshine."

Eva Parker, Honolulu—"I like it until I get into a car and it starts to slide and then, I nearly have a fit! It surely is a different type of beauty to what I'm used to, but I enjoy it."

Wells McAllister, Santa Barbara, Calif.—"I'm crazy about snow and winter. It's twice as warm here when it snows as it is in Santa Barbara when it rains."

Lola Taylor, Washington—"It is too cold here in Utah. I can't take it, I'd like a little rain for my winter."

Quin Crockett, Oregon—"It's glorious. All I ask is about four more feet of snow."

La Von King, Cardston, Canada—"I love it. It is kind of a play winter down here, though, in comparison to Canada's."

Harry Soddard, Oregon—"I think it's terrible here with all of this snow. It is not a fit place for a white man to live!"

Ross Sanders, Nebraska—"I like lots of good white snow. In Omaha, there is so much wind and dust that it usually comes down brown."

Thomas Hemingway, Nevada—"I hate the stuff. Snow makes me feel cold and I think it's ridiculous to want to let out Tarzan yells when my wind pipes are all frosted up."

Deaver Low, Virginia—"I wonder what all the niggers would do in weathah like this? As for me, sh'd make like to be back thah' where the sun really shines."

Ted Kludard, Arizona—"People around here don't know what real

Banyan Heads Set Deadlines

With work on the Banyan definitely moving toward completion, several definite deadlines have been set by Editor Vincent Newcomer. Picture permits will all be issued by Feb. 19 and organization reservations must be made by Feb. 1. The University Press is already at work on the book.

Deadlines for picture permits follow: sophomores, ends today; juniors, February 5; and seniors, masters, and graduates, Feb. 19. Picture taking will continue until all appointments are completed.

"All presidents of organizations that intend to have pictures of their groups in the Banyan will have to make reservations by Feb. 1," said Jack Owens, business manager. A \$5.00 down payment is required. In order to have owner's name engraved on the book, full payments must be taken care of by March 1.

Prof. Alice L. Reynolds has returned to Provo after her leave of absence. "It is a good thing I got out of Pine when I did for I'd be snowed in for the rest of the winter by now."

Totenberg Plays Violin Selection By Prof. Robinson

Romain Totenberg, recognized as one of the greatest violinists of this generation, played "Lullaby from the Rockies" by Prof. Le Roy J. Robertson of Young university over the N.B.C. hookup Thursday.

This composition won first prize of \$50.00 in the Helen Sheets contest last summer, for the best instrumental work by a Utahn. It was written in 1932, just before Prof. Robertson went abroad for more than a year of study. He received criticism upon it in Switzerland by Ernest Bloch, noted composer and teacher.

Prof. Robertson has used the theme of the lullaby as the partial basis for his Organ Sonata which Provoans have heard in part as played by J. J. Keeler. The entire sonata was featured by Alexander Schreiner in Los Angeles two years ago.

The announcement of the Totenberg use of the composition came from Marion Bauer, one of the most influential critics and musicians in New York. She is secretary of the Society for the Publication of American Music which last summer awarded first prize to another composition by Prof. Robertson.

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Cesta Tie, Val Norn, O.S. Trovata, La Deja Units Plan Pep Vodie Skits

Plans for the forthcoming formal dinner dance were discussed at the Cesta Tie meeting Monday evening. An outline of a pep vodie skit which was read by the chairman, Elayne Boyle.

Games were played and a lovely gift was presented to Virginia Tucker, bride-elect. Hostesses for the meeting were Genevieve Eyring, Lola Taylor, Huisa Alfred.

The following members and the sponsor, Mrs. Louis C. Bryner, were present: Huisa Alfred, Arlene Alfred, Audrey Rasmussen, Annette Bugart, Jean Neal, Lola Taylor, Elayne Boyle, Genevieve Eyring, Jean Brockbank, Helen Holbrook, Vera Holbrook, Ruby Horr, Ruth Horr, Helen Johnson, Mary Walton, Virginia Tucker, Thelma Harris, Cleo Meredith, Gladys Manwaring, Mattie Taylor, Verla Miller, Edna Little, Irene Wrathall, and Marjorie Kilpatrick.

Special guests were entertained by the Val Norn social unit at a meeting held Monday at the Bennett home on Second North. Marion Wilson, Phyllis Barker, and Frances Seaton were hostesses for the evening. Plans for the pep vodie were discussed. Dainty refreshments were served to the following members and guests who were present:

Jimmie Thurston, La Von King, Belle De Jong, Genevieve Hansen, Beth Todd, Kay Pace, Marjorie Mennel, Helen Brockbank, Dorothy Dixon, Beth Warnick, Rae Straw, Charlotte Lindquist, Jacqueline Bardwell, Emma Shaw, Florence Fodd, Alice Todd, Leola Harris, Marie Tuttle, Emma Stowell, Mary Ellen Stoddard, Beulah Hinckley, Theresa Hansen, Ella Greenwood, Donna Davstrup, Margie Cutler, La Veda Westover, the hostesses, and Thelma Smith, Jeanette Clark, Lyle Bailey, and Billy Harris, guests.

Irene Van Wagener, Florence Stevens and Euphemia Brown were hostesses to the O. S. Trovata social unit at a meeting held on Monday at the Van Wagener home on center street. Plans were made for their pep vodie act and musical dancing party which is scheduled for the early part of February.

The following members were present: Ines Hunter, Florence Paulson, Ashton Hodson, Maurice Clark, Maurine Murdock, Helen

Council Entertains U. S. A. C. Officers

Student council members from the U. S. A. C. were entertained by the B. Y. U. council during the past week end. A luncheon was given Friday noon at the cafeteria and a dinner Friday evening at Keekleys. Webster Decker was master of ceremonies during the dinner, and impromptu toasts were given by Ted Karren, Beth Gillespie, Elmer Crowley, Ila Scow, and Bill Stewart.

Following dinner the party attended the basketball game, after which they were entertained at a private dancing party at Hotel Roberts.

Tobogganing in Provo canyon furnished amusement for the guests Saturday afternoon. In the evening a banquet was given at the Hotel Roberts. President Elmer Crowley was master of ceremonies at the affair and responses were made by Ted Karren, John Smith, Coach Dixon, and President Harris. The basketball game and student-body dance concluded the evening's entertainment.

WYOMING CLUB MEETS

Members of the newly organized Wyoming club entertained at a party recently in room 160. A fish pond was constructed from which novel prizes were obtained, and refreshments were served. Plans are being made by the club for a semi-formal dancing party to be held in the near future.

Clark, Edith Clark, Roslyn Eddington, Dorothy Durrant, Helen Rowe, La Vas Erickson, Elsie Fillmore, Fay Graham, Jean Solomon, Maude Erickson, Vron Riggs, Ruth Taylor, Dixie Richmond, Mary Harris Olsen, Alton Johnson, Dore Alder, Margaret Stenbol, Beth Jenkins, and the hostess.

A meeting of the La Deja social unit was held Tuesday night at the home of Helen Richards. Co-hostess was Thora Bates. Members and guests enjoyed a discussion on personality led by Mr. Reuben D. Law, sponsor of the group. Maurine Hacking, acting president, officiated at a short business meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Right Thinking

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not wish to deal with his own suffering but rather to discuss that which he had observed "second-hand." He reflected that only a small percent could do creative thinking and that man is predominantly an emotional rather than a reasoning animal.

Society Provides Phrases

He defined society as an organization for providing members with ready made phrases, and the average person as one who never by unhappy accident says anything unexpected. Such responses, he held, were painless substitutes for thinking. Yet he allowed that since certain conventional phrases serve as "social lubrication" all should cultivate them.

Before he comes to the higher things, the thinking which causes pain, one must do certain things, according to Dr. Vincent. He must be detached emotionally. He must be logical. He must keep an open mind—not open as a summer house where the breeze blows straight through, but open to the consideration of new truths that can be added to one's store and the whole thought through to a new unity.

He must suspend judgment and he must reach conclusions and put these conclusions into action. And he must be tolerant even to the point of analyzing unwelcome ideas and further still by permitting others to hold ideas we have rejected.

In describing the pain of thinking Dr. Vincent stated that he did

Seniors Discuss Class Project

George Stoddard, was elected chairman of the investigating committee of the senior project, at the regular class meeting Monday. He dedicated Marlow, Wootton, and Clifford Young.

During the coming week Mr. Stoddard and other members of the committee chosen by him will contact President Harris, faculty members, and prominent persons who know the needs of the university, to study the various projects that might be suitable. They will present the results of their investigations at the next class meeting.

The presentation of the senior project is the major activity of the senior class. For over thirty years the graduating class has given the university a gift to show its appreciation for what the school has done for its members. By beginning to plan the project this early in the year it will be possible to complete it before the preparations for graduation begin, stated Rosdon Braithwaite, senior president.

Gene Clark was elected chairman to supervise the registration for the first day of Leadership week. Members of the class will also aid in serving as guide during the day.

"I want to urge all members of the senior class to come to the class meetings, as problems of interest in the entire class will be discussed at the future meetings," stated Mr. Braithwaite.

Doug Deavour, Alice Todd, and Verne Richards sang two songs during the meeting.

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To reach the finals Lowell Aylworth and Howard Holman, welterweight and lightweight, both night with seven new champions being crowned. All weights but the flyweight and featherweight had a contender while the 147-pound class and the 135-pounder each had five contestants.

Holman Wins Two

Holman, who appeared to be the best boxer in the tournament, won two decisions, both over good men. He defeated Arthur McArthur of Provo in his first match and then came back to take out a win over Ivan Miller of Hyrum in the evening.

The evening, Evan Terry and Bill Schoen, bantamweights, staged a juggling match which found both men on the floor during the fight. After being knocked off his feet in the initial round, Rehore came back to catch the judges' eyes and take the decision. It was a tough match to judge and could have been called either way.

Idaho Finals

Two Idaho students gained the title in the middleweight division, when Weston Harper of Oakley, Idaho, and Stan Sauer of Laramie, Wyo., met in the preliminary matches. Harper won from Albert "Lefty" Prestowe and Steele outpointed Stan Bonnett, freshman from Provo.

Juniata last night were Rehore and Art Gordon in the 118-pound class, Glen Brown and Holman, lightweight, Aylworth and Ross, Parkin in the welterweight class. Harper and Steele, middleweights. Max Bateman and Dan Taylor, light heavyweight; and Vern Waldo and Myron Moyle, heavyweights.

Viceroy's Win As Tourney Opens

The Viceroy's newest social unit on the campus, in their first inter-social unit athletic competition, defeated the Brigadiers 26 to 12 in the feature game of the opening round. Other first round victors were the Vikings, who won over the Maties 32 to 23, and the Val Hyrkes who defeated the Brickers by default.

Led by LeSueur, who scored 11 points, and Lambert with eight points, the Viceroy's outplayed the Brigadiers and appear to have a championship contending team. Forest Bird and Weston Garrett played good ball for the losers, scoring six and four points.

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Eddie Allen, heavyweight.

"Y" Splits Series With Utah Aggies

Brigham Young university remained in the title running, Saturday night, when they out-fought and out-scored the champion Utah State Aggie in the Women's gym. The Cougars won easily 49-35, after losing on Friday by a 49-35 score.

Led by the towering "Red" Wade and Berkeley Parkinson, Utah State opened the defense of their Western division and Rocky Mountain conference basketball titles in convincing style Friday night. The Aggies took the lead at the start, but were pressed hard by a fast-determined Cougar team until the half, when the Logan boys were hit two points in the lead. They were stronger in the second half, however, and with Wade guarding and shooting superbly and Parkinson also showing mid-season form, the Aggies soon took a commanding lead and the result was never much in question.

Saturday night the conditions were about reversed. Giles, Kump, and Christensen started fireworks with a fast, short-passing attack that completely bewildered the larger A. C. line. The Cougars took a commanding lead in the first quarter, and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Earl Giles, Cougar pivot-man, led the "Y" attack with 15 points, and Kump, playing only in the first half, rang up 9 points to take second place honors. Guss Black, at guard for Young, played excellent defensive ball on both nights and also broke through to ring up several counters.

Woodrow Washburn delivered his prize winning Grand oratorical contest oration to an interested audience at the Fifth ward Sunday

Montana State Invade Cougar Hoopsters' Lair

Bobcats Given Edge Over "Y" Basketball Squad; Turpin Recovers

Montana State Bobcats will invade Provo tonight and tomorrow in the only conference basketball game this week-end. The Aggies are traveling in the east and the Utes are taking a rest after their strenuous pre-season schedule.

The Bobcats, who have definite title aspirations this year, are considered the edge by virtue of their experienced squad. The team, composed of nine lettermen, is rugged and fast. Several of the players are now playing their fourth year together—the same five that took the final game here last season.

Scoring is Feature

One of the features of the game will be the feud between the leading scorers in the Western division. Coach Eddie Kimball forward, is now leading the sharpshooters with a total of 34 points scored in the first two games, while Giles, Brigham Young center, and Ogilvie, Montana guard, are tied for second place honors with 26 points each.

"Red" Breckon, coach of the Montana State outfit, was a member of the famous Collier Bobcats when G. Ott Romney was mentor at the Montana school, and was rated as one of the outstanding players ever developed in the Rocky Mountain region. Montana is playing in the Western division league for the last time and are out to show that they are being dealt an injustice by being dropped from the league.

Cougars to be Stronger

The Cougars, however, should be stronger than last week when they split the series with Utah State. Coach Eddie Kimball states that he was very well pleased with the work of Roberts, Vaitis, Christensen and Breckson in their substitute roles.

Captain Marlow Turpin, who was suffering from a cold last week should be at full strength as well plucky LaVar Kump who was confined in bed with a cold Saturday but still acted as the spark-plug for the Cougars during the first half of the final game.

• SPORT SLANTS •

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COUGARS HAVE FIGHT

These old eyes have watched many basketball teams, but never have they watched one with the fight this 1937 edition of the Cougars possess. Lacking size in great quantities, the boys make up for any deficiencies by battling furiously every minute. Fight was the major element in the win over the Aggies in the second game last week and almost won the first one.

"Y" MEETS BOBCATS

In meeting these Bobcats from Montana, the "Y" will endeavor to stop the high scoring outfit of the conference. Exam of Montana State has scored more points than any other player in the division, and his team has 105 points to their credit in two games. A double barreled victory for either team this week-end will put that team well out in front of the pack for the Aggies wait on an eastern trip and the Utes are idle.

SNOW CARNIVAL LOOKS LIKE SUCCESS

The Snow Carnival tomorrow has all the earmarks of a successful affair as it appears to be well planned and is certainly well advertised. The only drawback is the 45 mile ride in the bus—the "enjoyable" ride Professor Hart was talking about in assembly. However, this is the first year that the physical education department has taken a hand in the carnival and should be of great assistance in putting it over.

TRACK STARS IN SCHOOLS

Speaking of Professor Hart, I'll bet he would stage a new suit to anyone who would show him a potential "Dale Schofield" roaming around school. Coach Hart is head coach of the "Y" track team this year, and from the looks of things now, he really has stepped into a tough job. About the only pure point winners returning to school are Captain John Verney in the shot put, Lee Gourley in the pole vault, Paul Melbath in the hurdles, and "Pony" Brooks in the sprints. Others will be back but these are all potential conference first place winners. However, Coach Hart will have to uncover some new talent if he were to have another R. M. C. championship.

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